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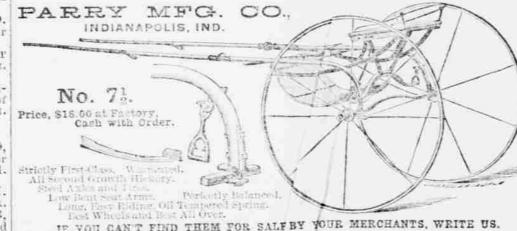
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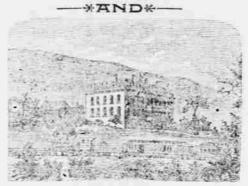


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The undersigned, John Schwab, Jr., Robert | The half asleep stort up wi' fear, Hill, and Louis Giovanoni. Appraisers, appointed and sworn fully, fairly and impartially to appraise a certain mule taken up as a stray by John Selinger of Liberty Township, in the county of Iron, State of Missouri, certify that we have viewed the said stray, ROBERT HILL,

L. J. GIOVANONI, Appraisers. I hereby certify that the forgoing is a true them one hundred years ago. copy of the entry on my Stray Book. FRANZ. DINGER.

Burns' Anniversary.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-One hundred and thirty one years ago to-night in a clay-built, straw-thatched cottage,

not that of the "coward loon."

"Is there an honest poverty Wha' hangs his head, and a' that, The coward loon, we pass him by And dare be poor for a' that-For a that an a that. Our toils obscure, an' a that,

The rank is but the guinea stamp,

The man's the gowd for a' that." While I know that quite a large

verses which are admiration and de- value. light of many thousands-not of his country, men alone, but of nearly all

The image of his God. Of a warm and sympathetic nature, to which she respectfully invites the to man only was pity and care extend- which sold for \$900,651. to man only was pity and care extended, the poor dumb animals share it as well. The mouse he addresses as his "poor, earth-born companion and fellow poortal" and thus it was his hand line make a showing that will chal-

him to have gone astray, let us remem-

As come it will, for a' that,

That sense and worth o'er a' the earth May bear the gree, an' a' that. For a' that, and a' that It's comin' yet, for a' that,

When man ta'e man, the world o'er

Shall brothers be, an' a' that." Highest Cash Price Paid or nation, he becomes a citizen of the

> he said of them "My son, these marions make a rule An' lump them aye together The rigid righteous is a fool,

The rigid wise another." Samples of "Holy Willie's sair worn Fair," need I particularize "See! up he's got the word of God

An' meck and mein has viewed it, While common sense has ta'en the road An's aff an' up the lowgate. Hear how he clears the points of faith, Wi' ratlin' an' wi' thumpin', Now meekly calm, now wild in wrath, He's stampin' and he's jumpin'. His piercin' words, like Highland swords

Our very soul does harrow. We fright that day. A vast, unbottomed burnin' pit, Filled fu' o' lowin' brimstone, Whose ragin' flame, an' scorchin' heat Wad melt the hardest whinstone,

"Twas but some neighbor snorin" certify that we have viewed the said stray, and find the same to be one sorrel male mule about twenty years old, about fourteen hands high, the fore leg crocked in the jaint, the left hind foot stifled, and do appraise the left hind foot stifled, and do appraise the left hind foot stifled, and do appraise the said stray at the sum of twenty dollars.

Said stray at the sum of twenty dollars.

Given under our bands, this 3d day of Jangara which I think the most of the way they have, and, in short, all fast as redeemed and issue new certificates as fast as redeemed and issue new certificates.

These few lines, which I have just and their families. These budgets and their families. It is provided that the secretary of the treasury is required to cancel all books they read, their amusements, fast as redeemed and issue new certificates. Given under our hands, this 3d day of Janscenes which I think the most of us the points tending to throw any light cates in lieu thereof.—Jefferson City

Justice of the Peace. He was at home, so to speak, when the Commissioner Meriwether's report is to horses.

The following address was delivered it the recent Burns' Anniversary at the recent Burns' Anniversary at at the recent Burns' Anniversary at Granteville. It is published by request, and is well worthy of publications, and is well worthy of publications. Then was no in his happines their low wages, such quest, and is well worthy of publica- have suited him had he been among us.

Mines and Miners.

The report of Labor Commissioner in old Scotland the poet, Robert Burns, Meriwether, which is now in the hands men of much native force and ability in old Scotland the poet, Robert Burns, which is now in the hands of the State Printer and will shortly be ready for public distribution, contains a very complete showing as to the contact and their conversation showed Born of poor, but honest, parents dition of Missouri mines and miners. that the books had not been left un-Burns early knew and felt the stern Part first of the report deals with per-Burns early knew and felt the stern haps the most interesting features of the principle suggestion made by the "Labor Question" as regards minexistence-and that struggle with him ers. The subject of Company stores, law requiring weekly payment of was only ended by death-he never checks, and contracts binding employes wages by all employers excepting lost that independence of spirit so not to join any labor organizations is Railroads. Railroads are not includlost that independence of spirit so gone into with considerable detail, and characteristic of the man, not in him some of the facts presented are surprischaracteristic of the man, not in this to grovel at the feet of those whom titles, wealth or power had rendered proud and alrogant; poor and humble he might be, but his poverty was in his purse not in his spirit, his humility is practiced. Commissioner Merlweth- consideration. With their wages paid weakly laborers could get the benefit intellectual and physical powers of the publis; to make them refined, accomplished and useful members of society.

Pupils of all denon finitions are equally received—all interference with their convictions being carefully avoided.

We have heard much of the manner in which Pennsylvania miners are treated but to many it will be news that in our own state pretty much the same system of robbery and oppression is practiced. Commissioner Merlweth-was that of one of nature's noblement.

practice among Missouri coal operators of cash prices. Where they are paid to pay their men but once a month and even then to withhold from fifteen only 20 or 30 days of pay day, they are to thirty days' wages. That is, a miner on the 20th of February is paid only up vances from their employers. And exto the last of January. This long deferred pay day forces the namer to seek credit and it is the custom, according own hands, take advantage of the sitto the Labor Commissioner, for the uation to charge their men big prices mine operator to keep a general supply and squeeze them at every turn. Mr. store where his employes trade paying, of course, the highest sort of prices law shall be passed requiring in so number of this audience are Scotch, yet since it is the only place where they I trust they have come here to help can get credit. The employer runs no weekly, as such a law might be considcelebrate this anniversary of the birth risk in giving credit because he himself ered as interfering with the right of is already in debt to his emplyes for the contract. But he attains the same end of Burns, not so much because he was labor they have performed for him. by proposing that all contracts for Scotch, as because he was a man whom Mr. Meriwether cites one case where labor shall be considered as on the all may admire, let their nationality be miners were paid in checks reading on basis of weekly payment of wages unwhat it may, because he was one of their face not redeemable until 1898, less there is a written and recorded what it may, because he was one of their face not redeemable until look, hearly ten years hence. Payment of contract specifying some other mode wages in such checks is illegal and the of payment. No employer would go much in keeping with the laws and in- commissioner succeeded in breaking up. to the trouble of recording a contract stitutions of this, our adopted country; the practice in a number of cases, secur- every time he employed a new hand because, even amid his toils and sortows, he could pen those words and only 60 or 70 per cent. of their face weekly. There is no doubt but that

An interesting showing is made of Ever since the statute of frauds, the mineral product of the state for the brought down from the time of Charles year ending June 30th, 1889. From the second, the right of legislatures to who know the language of our coun- 471 lead, zinc, coal and iron mines was prescribe what kind of contracts must try. As another poet has said of him:

"And Burns, though brief the race he ran,
Though rough and dark the path he trod,
Lived, died, in form and soul a man

"And Burns are sold for s tons of lead ore, 25,440 tons pig lead concerned, merely add to the list of and S1,357 tons of zinc. The lead sold contracts which must be in writing for \$2,224,134, the zine sold for \$1,765, and recorded in order to have the sanc-Has just received a New Stock of mo tale of suffering or woe, but woke a MILLINERY of the LATEST STYLES. The sponsive echo in his bosom, and not or publish sold for \$200.051.

> low mortal," and thus it was his hand line make a showing that will challenge attention. The wages of 1763 In the Appe lenge attention. The wages of 1763 In the Appendix is given a brief coal miners—more than a quarter of a!l sketch of the movement in England distressed of times when such assistthe coal miners in the state—were ascertained by actual inspection of the pay
> check system, together with the laws If in his faults and follies we find rolls. The wages received by each indivdual miner were noted on sperate the system in Great Britain. slips and from the figures thus obtainber he was but human, let us rather ed it appears that 13 per cent. of Mis- will also find a synopsis of the legislaturn to his other and his nobler side and see in him the enemy of every kind of hypocrisy and decent, the friends of honest virtue. The champion of right and truth and the poet of the freedom and the brotherhood of man.
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> Souri coal mine employees have a daily net income of less than 75 cents per day. 566 of the 1763 men were found receiving less than \$1.00 per day. 1320 or 74 per cent, received less than \$1.50 per day. Only 6, less than one fifth of one per cent, received more than \$3 for each day in the year. These figures represent what the stated number of authors actually earned in the year in every respect and affording relief to turn to his other and his nobler side souri coal mine employees have a daily tion in the various states of this counanners actually earned in the year in every respect and affording relief to ending June 30th, 1889. They show, not what the miners earned when act- odious credit system. ually working, but what their dailes income was during that period. Miners in which to prepare his report but he must live 365 days in the year whether seems to have covered the field pretty they work or not, and the ligures given thoroughly. His report contains in above show what amounts certain addition to the general points alluded miners had to live on. The showing to, ten elaborate statistical tables Breathing sentiments such as these, and there are many such in his works, and there are many such in his works, and there are many one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found supporting their famelian to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to any one people cent.—are found to help a to ers were followed through for a whole

ilies on less than \$1.50 a day. 752 minworld and a friend of mankind, and year. Of these 752 men who were found surely does his part in speeding the on the pay rolls of each month in the world along to the good time coming. year, 12 pr. et. received less than \$300, or less than \$25 a month. 46 pr. ct. re- bill in the senate relating to the coin-Some of the characters of his works ceived between \$25 and \$41.66 per age of silver, which will be selected have been said to be too imaginary, too month. Only 31 pr. et. received more by the friends of silver as a substitute unreal. But surely we have met our than \$41. When it is considered that for fine Windom bill. In the senator's 'Tam O Shanter's' more than once, these 752 men are men who may be bill there is no minimum and maximum and max ay, it may be some of this audience they appear for 12 consecutive months age of \$5,000,000 per month is expressconsidered steady, good workers, since mum amounts specified, but the coin-Hair-Cutting, Sharingooing, Etc., all done in the latest and best styles known to the trade. Also, Hot and Cold BATH.

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> wages is considered the cost of living. be coined monthly, as fast as purchas-130 families were visited by agents of ed, into standard sliver dollars. The the Labor Bureau and from the inform- money necessary to make such purclay! are yet lying around us, and as ation obtained from these representatives mining families it appears that ury. Whenever the secretary of the for the modern prototype of the "Holy the average income per family is \$511.98 treasury cannot purchase such silver per year. The average number of per-bullon at a market price of less than per year. The average number of per-bullon at a market price of less than per year. ons working per family was 1.4 which | ninety-nine cents for 412 1-2 grains of would make the average yearly income such silver bullion shall be received of each person who worked \$361.73, and disposed of in like manner as gold The average amount expended per bullion.
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> family for food was \$211.63. Of this The laws authorizing the issue of the average savings of these 130 min- etc., to issue therefor, in the denomiing families amounted for the year nations now authorized by law, coin ending June 30th, 1687, to \$41 50 per certificates, which shall be receivable year. The Commissioner remarks, for all debts, customs and dues to the however, that in many cases this sav. United States and shall be redeemable ing is not a genuine saving. In too at the pleasure of the United States in many cases the miners spend this surplus in tobacco and whiskey. In connection with these figures showing the ed shall be reissued and the coin or cost of living are presented "Family bullion so deposited for or representing Budgets" which may be described as such certificates shall be retained in statistical pictures of Missouri Miners the treasury for such redemption of have witnessed, during the past two on the condition of miners are brought Tribune. mouths, as they were when he wrote has often been said that miners are a Go to Payton Martin's Livery for Stable

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fun grew fast and furious; and when be believed, this opinion by no means the dancers "quicker and quicker does justice to Missouri miners. In ly be considered as rough and turbulent as miners are sometimes said to be. Commissioner Meriwether says that some of the miners visited by him were men not only of education, but

weekly, laborers could get the benefit but once a month and then to within forced by their necessities to seek adperience shows that the employers, having matters so completely in their Meriwether does not propose that a such a law would be constitutional.

the laborer from the oppressive and

Mr. Meriwether had but five months

Senator Cockrell's Silver Bill.

Senator Cockrell has introduced a

age wages scarcely equals the pay of fined in the United States, at the marthe commonest sort of unskilled labor. ket price thereof, not less than \$5,000,-In connection with the question of 000 per month, and cause the same to

\$50 77 was for meat. The expense for gold and silver certificates is repealed rent averaged \$58.44 yearly for each by Senator Cockrell's bill, and the family. The clothing expense averaged \$83.95 per family or \$16.84 per individual. The average total expenses and treasurer, or superintendent of any of each family were \$470.48, of each mint, by any holder of gold coin or adult \$158.42, of each individual \$94.38. bullion, or of standard silver dollars, It will be seen from these figures that or of silver bullion of standard weight.

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